I. C. A. A. A. BLOCKS **CONFERENCE MOVE**

Nullifies Amendment Aimed at Eastern Control of Track Classic.

Ten Points to Improve Collegiate Sports Framed by Delegates.

teur Athletes of America at the anate Athletic Association at the Astor vesterday. It was a warning directed mainly at the Western Conence, which, without question, is A A which conducts the annual ntercollegiate track and field cham-The warning was not only

sentiment of the convention sken on an amendment to the constituon proposed by the executive commitmany of the delegates it was regarded as another attempt to convert the assotrative body.

Led by Dean Howard M. McClenahar of Princeton, the opposition attacked the ition with enough vigor to put it us and practically superfluous, was this amended amendment the convention adopted

Dean McClenahan. Romeyn Berry of Cornell and Dr. Thomas B. Story of C. C. N. Y. charged that the original amendment contained a little joker which would have paved the way for those who seek to convert the N. C. A. A. from a purely advisory organization into the big governing body in American intercollegiate sport. For the executive committee Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the association, disclaimed any intention to bring about the condition which bean McClenahan declared would result an McClenahan declared would result

track and field meet, which the N. C. A. practically has handed over to

"Ten Points" Adopted.

The sentiment of the association on The gentiment of the association on the many big problems which were dis-cussed during the day was put on record with the adoption of a resolution of ten points drawn up by Dean D. W. More-house of Drake. This was as follows:

Resolved, That this association urge upon member institutions and associate members:

1. The organization of sectional

conferences.

2. That amateurism as defined by this association be taught and strictly adhered to.

3. The general adoption of the freehman ryle.

4. That each conference adopt a strict rule against participation by migrants.

5. That participation be for a

period of three years.

6. That participation be denied graduate students.

graduate students.
7. That playing on any team other than one representing his own institution, whether in term or vacation, be prohibited except by faculty consent and under strict supervision.
8. That the whole moral force of faculty and athletic organization be directed toward suppressing the betting citil.

directed toward suppressing the octting evil.

9. Absolute faculty control.

10. That the district representatives make it on important part of
their duty to visit the colleges of the
district to advocate the principles of

DOWN THE LINE

With W. O. McGeehan

ENEMIES OF THE ARTS.

AN it be that they are introducing some of the tactics of pugilism into the lesser arts? You will recall that James J. Jeffries was thwarted in his purpose to retain the heavyweight championship for the white race by tapping Jack Johnson upon the chin because some thing was slipped into the tea he sipped before the battle at Reno, Nev. Only the other day Miss Isadora Duncan was about to perform six rounds REFORMS ARE APPROVED of championship dances when something was slipped into her champagne

One might advance the theory that the hand that slipped the drops into

one whose sensibilities are as fine as those of the lady whose wine was

THE IRON HAT'S MESSAGE.

THE best evidence that Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston was a good influence for professional baseball is the list of persons who are heaving heavy sighs of relief over his announced intention to get out. The best evidence of a man's force for good is not the friends he accumu-

Chief among those who are relieved at the coming departure of Col. Huston is Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League. The greatest complaint against the Colonel was his revolutionary tendency to tell the

The "Man in the Iron Hat" came into the baseball business as gressive and an insurgent. It was due to the influence of Col. Huston, backed by Col. Jacob Ruppert, that the old control of professional baseball was taken from Ban Johnson and his blundering associates and given to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. The memory of the Iron Hat always ill be a painful one to the baseball reactionaries, but to those who would like to see baseball a sport the Iron Hat will remain a symbol of the healthiest shakeup that the game ever received

HE French Boxing Commission has established a precedent that will cause many a cauliflower ear in the United States to stand erect in han made a few deft changes in the Francois Descamps, manager for Mons. Georges Carpentier, whispered to ading clause which made it entirely Mons. Siki, the Singular Senegalese during the Carpenter-Siki bout, which,

of expert lip readers to view the moving pictures of the bout and to tell the commission just what Mons. Descamps whispered to Mons. Siki. Acversation in the films readily, and the French Boxing Commission is now

Naturally the American boxers have their little business secrets every w and then, and the notion that there may be expert lip readers at the ringside prying into their business conference certainly would tend

Dean McClenahan declared would result if the proposed legislation were passed. "We have no intention to change the purpose for which this association was organized," declared the General.

In making his attack on the "joker" Dean McClenahan said: "There is no reason why this association should deviate from the purposes for which it was obganized seventeen years ago. Those who think that eligibility conditions in the United States are satisfactory live in a fool's paradise. It is up to this association to improve conditions. There is plenty of work in that direction without seeking new spheres of activity.

"I want to ask again: What is the purpose of the National Collegiate Athletic Association? If it is to become a competitor of the A. A. U. and like organizations its usefulness will be impaired."

Because of such matters, to employ lip readers. Too bad they did not have some of the experts around the ring the night for have some of the experts around the ring the night for have some of the whispered conversation between a couple of wrestlers also would prove interesting to the customers, but very annoying to the athletes. Also lip readers might be able to solve the mystery of what the catcher says to the pitcher—if anything—when he goes down to the box for a conference.

FOOTBALL AND INITIATIVE.

THE annual plea of Tad Jones of Yale that the football coaches agree to keep their hands off the teams in the field was made at the gathering of football coaches. The listeners yawned about as politely as they did when Jones made the same plea last year. The yawns will be quite as polite when he makes the same plea before the rules committee.

Football is supposed to develop initiative. Theoretically the captains paired."

or the quarterbacks direct the field strategy of their teams. Actually, of course, the coaches direct. Some of them direct only at critical times. Others by signals control the movements of the team, just as completely as John J. McGraw controls the Giants in the field by signals from the

Western Conference to conduct in Chicago on the second Saturday in June. Berry questioned the right of a Western committee to go over the eligibility of athletes entered, and altogether demonstrated that the I. C. A. A. A. does not look with favor on the N. C. A. A. meet, which is regarded as an invasion of the sphere of the track and field body.

district to advocate the principles of this association.

Dr. Morehouse presented an eleventh point, which deplored intercollegiate contests between freshman teams, but there was quite a fight against this and it was tabled for consideration by the council and perhaps reconsideration in 1923.

Would Clean Up Basebail.

One of the bright features of the day was provided by the report of the special committee on basebail, propared by Dr. Paul C, Phillips of Amherst and George Huff of Illinios, who will be remembered as a one time manager of the Boston Red Sox. Dr. Phillips, who read the report, called on the colleges to stamp out certain unsportsmanlike praces.

It was proposed that the N. C. A. A. issue a special rule book which shall contain a code of ethics similar to that in the football rule book, and two special provisions, as follows:

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FOOTBALL REFORMS | KEATING FORCES ARE URGED BY HALL

Influence' for Dangers Besetting Game.

This paper was read as the report of the American intercollegiate football rules committee to the National

By E. K. HALL.

Chairman of the Football Rules Com

ho wish to see good football and the

prestige and good name of the game are not of such a nature that they can be averted by mere framing of rules. Interest in the contests is so wide-spread and so acute that both the play-ers and the athletic authorities in the

single Illustration There have like a sportsmanlike spirit rulings of competent officials and of failure to competent officials were accorded proper treatment during and after the game. Institutions which are guilty of such failures should be relegated promptly and exclusively to intermural contests until such time as they

rules committee, but they are ques-which must be considered and ity answered if we are to maintain good name of football, are responsibility for proper stand-and policies in connection with the aration for and conduct of intercof-ate sports and for proper standards play is in the last analysis squarely to those who are responsible for the and necessarily must delegate to others the details of the management and train-ing of athletic teams and the conduct of intercollegiate contests they cannot and should not undertake to relieve them-selves of ultimate responsibility.

leges have responsibilities in this connection which they must not assume are being or can be discharged either by the football rules committee, their own respective athletic authorities or the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Service and Historical State College to college to earth the work of the form of the service of the service of the form of the service of M. Tomlin; member of the sinking fund committee. Class of 129. Samuel H. Coombs.

New Orleans Entries.

Havana Results.

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Rules' Head Blames 'Outside New Yorker Loses Hard Match Staked Entire Savings on Mato Philadelphian-Reekie Beats Fearey.

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 28.—Norman
H. Maxwell of Philadelphia, former
North and South champion, and William
Reckie of Upper Montclair, former New
Jersey titleholder, leading favorites in
the midwiner golf tournament at Pinehurst, won their first round matches to-

the most exciting contests that has be staged here in many moons, and led to a fitting climax on the nineteen freen, where Keating went down me stroke under par and Maxwell won to belle and the match, with a belle and the match. The card: MAXWELL-

FIRST SINTEEN-William Reckie, Upper Montclair, defeated Morton L. Fearey, Garden City, 6 and 5; Norman Maxwell, Whita Marsh, defeated F. T. Keating, New York, 1 up (10 holes); J. C. McDonald, Sleepy Hollow, defeated A. E. Ranney, Greenwich, 6 and 4; T. Russell Brown, Montclair, defeated H. G. Phillips, Moore County, 4 and 5; Donald Parson, Youngstown, defeated S. Lonald Parson, Youngstown, defeated S. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 3 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 4 and 5; Popper County, 5 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 4 and 5; Popper County, 5 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 4 and 5; Popper County, 5 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 4 and 5; Popper County, 5 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 4 and 5; Popper County, 5 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 4 and 5; Popper County, 5 and 2; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 4 and 5; Popper County, 5 and 5; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 4 and 5; Popper County, 5 and 5; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 4 and 5; Popper County, 5 and 5; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 4 and 5; Popper County, 5 and 5; E. C. Beall, Moore County, 5 and 5; E. C. Beall, Moore County, 5 and 5; E. L. E. C. Beall, Moore County, 6 and 5; Popper County, 6 and 6; Popper

Jersey Boy Reaches Final in Junior Golf Tourney

Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 28.—Forbest Wilson of Worcester, 12 years old, and George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Summit. 13 years old, favorites in the third annual junior championship tournament at Pinehurst, won their matches in today's semi-final round and will meet in the trophy contest to-morrow. Today's matches were nine hole affairs, played on the No. 3 course.

Young Wilson played against Carle Paterno of New York and won by 4 and 2. Dunlap, playing against Walter work and very and worked we wasn't worried. He wasn't considered wasn't worried.

Odom's Great Ride Saved Bride to Be and Fortune

jor Daingerfield and Won by Inches.

This is the fourth of a series of storie of big thrills experienced by promine

By HENRY V. KING. A race with a wife and a small for

tune at stake is almost sure to give Maxwell defeated F. T. Real New York at the nineteenth hole of a heard fought uphill battle, and Reekie created more or less of a sensation by winning against Morton L. Fearey, the medalist, by the surprising margin of America at the time and was emmedalist, by the surprising margin of America at the time and was employed by Diamond Jim Brady. He was tempted to ride like a demon. The two horses were racing nose and the two horses were racing nose and the two horses were racing nose and the time and was employed by Diamond Jim Brady. limitations of the arena.

In the report of your committee last year, we expressed our opinion that no fundamental changes in the rules seemed to be required. Nothing in the experience of last season has tended to alter that opinion. The dangers which to a fitting of the state had saved up nearly \$10,000 and was The two horses were racing nose and

maid Parson, Youngstown, defeated Beall, Moore County, S and 2; E. L. d. Stamford, defeated T. S. Fuller, Hollow, S and 4; John F. Dailey, ak Hill, defeated G. M. Howard, K, 6 and 4; John D. Chapman, Greendefeated Joseph Bydolek, Buffalo, S. SINTEEN-H. L. Newton, White won from H. J. Blue, Aberdeen, ault; T. Earl Long, Detroit, defeated Swoope, Merion, 2 up; S. R. Hollsward, G. Gand 5; J. D. Armstrong, New J. Gefeated D. G. Carter, Detroit, 5; defeated D. G. Carter, Detroit, 5; defeated D. G. Carter, Detroit, 5; "Tell her I'm going to ride the winner and to get there early.

feated Billy O'Brien, Detroit, 5 and 4.

THIRD FOUR—Charles Swoope' Merion, defected Sherburne Merrill, Brookline, 1 up.

Arnold White. Sleepy Hollow, defeated Richard D. Chapman, Greenwich, 2 up.

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New London, defeated Hubert O'Brien, Detroit, 3 and 1. Billy Fuller, New York, defeated Burrell White, Jr., Sleepy Hollow, 2 and 1.

FIFTH FOUR—William Parson, Youngstown, 2 and 1.

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Football Star Works as Stevedore in Off Time

wite. I was a nervous wreck, but they by members of the Olympic Club. The seemed worse. When I imformed them of the wager both blurted out: 'George. why did you do it; you shouldn't have done it.' And even though I had won both were peeved at me."

by members of the Olympic Club. The gasterners, who defeated the Gonzaga College team in San Diego on Christmas Day, arrived here from the South yesterday and were taken on a tour of the city. The party is composed of twenty-

Leads Bridesman and Blarney Stone Home at New Orleans Track.

Chance to Double Savings.

On the morning of the race George breezel the Major and the colt nearly ran off with him. He displayed more speed than usual and it began to dawn on him that the colt couldn't lose. All sorts of thoughts ran through the jockey's head. Here was a chance for him to more than double his savings. He agreed with Mr. Brady that here was the right soot to make a plunge and be-

got into racing tune without the jou ney. Bill Barton set an even par throughout and offstood Bridesman e through the final eighth a head. Blarney Stone, wi third, was a victim of one

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—
Harold P. ("Brick") Mueller.
University of California star
and all American end for the second
successive year, is working as a
stevedore on the docks here during
the Christmas vacation. Mueller
needs the money to pay his expenses
at the university until May, when
he will receive a bachelor's degree.

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In the next stride his nose was in front, but I had won and received as great a

IN LASALLE STAKE

William A., odds on favorite, was w sufferer in general crowding at first turn. His ungainly stride n

Jock Hutchison

Answers Your Golf Questions

By JOCK HUTCHISON.

Dear Mac: You both are wrong in your description of how a ball should be gropped. The ball does not necessarily have to be dropped over the right shoulder; either shoulder is permissible. It is not necessary to drop the ball over the head, as this is an old rule

It is not necessary to drop the ball over the head, as this is an old rule long out of existence.

Rule 8 states: "A ball should be dropped in the following manner: The piayer himself shall drop it. He shall face the hole, stand erect and drop the ball behind him over his shoulder. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole."

The Problem of Knocking the Op-ponent's Ball Nearer the Green.

"Dear Mr. Hutchison: In a match recently I played a mashle shot to the green. About twenty yards off the green was my opponent's ball.
"My ball hit his and knocked it closer to the green. He insisted upon its re-

(Answer to-morrow, and the problem of pressing down the surface.)

West Virginia Football Squad Is on Its Way Back Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Members of the University of West Virginia football squad left here for West Virginia to-day, after being entertained yesterday by members of the Olympic Club. The Easterners, who defeated the Gonzaga College team in San Diego on Christmas Day, arrived here from the South yescity. The party is comfour men.



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